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## Yale Audience Hears Ex-CIA Chief Bush Battles Spy Myths, Red Threats

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The many-faceted George Bush railed Wednesday against perpetrators of myths concerning the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Director of the CIA until last Thursday, Bush warned his audience at Yale against nuclear proliferation and of unnamed disturbing signs coming from the Soviet Union.

His most forceful discourse however, concerned a defense of the CIA and of his "extraordinary frustration in dealing with the myth as opposed to the reality" of the agency.

He relaxed for a moment and joked about his envy for Clarence Kelley, FBI director and of the public's image of that agency as portrayed in the television show.

"They all come out the good guys," he remarked, comparing that to the image of the CIA which is made in movies, such as "Three Days of the Condor" in which intelligence agents are portrayed as bumping each other off. "We

were never accused of that," said Bush.

He defended the intelligence community as living within the law and he personally felt the administrative structure was sound enough to prevent activity outside the knowledge of a director.

He would not comment on his potential successors, terming this "inappropriate," but that the screening process was sufficient to find a capable candidate.

The former head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and representative to the People's Republic of China said his most satisfying and challenging public position has been the CIA directorship.

He worried about perceived U.S. impotence in the eyes of this country's allies, particularly in the incident in Angola.

Again on the myths, "the problem have we is we're targeted whether we're doing covert operations or not. I hope the truth finally outweigh the fiction. There is no easy answer."

Bush characterized the public's view of the United Nations as "unrealistic over-

promise." He sees it as a fine forum for settling social and economic questions, but not issues of power.

Bush, who was at Yale as a Chubb Fellow at the Timothy Dwight College, wished President Jimmy Carter well in his desire to reduce the armaments race, but warned that the country be careful to guarantees to verify any cutbacks in the Soviet Union.

He mentioned that "someone" should be concerned with the presence of KGB (Soviet intelligence agents) in the United States.

The former director termed Russia's build up of arms as "worrisome", but not enough to induce panic, nor did he see the likelihood of a nuclear war "in the short run."